

gerians ocked violence

ERS, ALGERIA (UPI) — thousand angered and Europeans killed about town Algiers today at where more than 250 women were killed or yesterday by French forces.

Europeans were enraged is that French security ad first point blank into of Algiers men, women dren. By the end of the ay dead and 250 wound-

actor said many of the s taken to the morgue n shot from behind.

never seen anything like e said, his face drawn tie. Some were hit vry close. Some had urns, and crush injuries at skulls."

OS AIRES (UPI) — at Arturo Frondizi de- military demand for action today, and adal commander said the forces should oust him further ado.

arch for 'Boy Friend' ot of BYU musical

are still available for ormances of "The Boy y" BYU Theatre produc- ion opens Wednesday at n, in the Smith Auditor- ickets are available at 11 ticket office from 8 5 p.m. Students and fac- mbers may obtain tick- n presentation of activ-

CTED BY Max C. Go- the tuneful musical is 'aris in the 1920's. The eers are a group of girls elusive boarding school, whom are searching for ertain thing, called the "one." One of the girls and falls in love with a en boy, which incident off a series of compli- before the end is

Wade, Crofton, Ky., ap- as Madame Dubonnet, tress of the boarding Her pupils are portray- ible from Omaha, a Polly; Carol Larson, Idaho, as Maisie; Pam- ter, Provo, as Fay; Lila Torrance, Calif., as Dul- Linda Anderson, Provo, ey, Jeri Strong, Sacra- Calif., has been cast as e, the maid.

V. TIE, messenger boy, ed by Jerry McCulloch, gas, Nev. The other "boy in the cast, Bobby Mar- re, Oliphson and Percel- ayed by David Jacobs.

ices open AWS, AMS, ate races

ination meeting for AWS S offices and senatorial ill be held Wednesday at Location will be an- d in Wednesday's Un-

aries in the election will e April 4, 5, 6 and 7, 8. OFFICERS include nt, vice president of ac- vice president of hous- e secretary. will elect a president, ument and secretary. e will be four senators igh in each class except ulate class which is rep- d by two senators.

Senate talks control of Universe, tables motion to allocate seats

by Ron Sharp
Daily Universe Writer

Can the Senate regulate editorial and news policy of the Daily Universe? Senator Ray Good in Monday night's Senate meeting said that if the senate wished to determine this power it should pass a bill and then test its legality.

"Since the Daily Universe belongs to the studentbody and receives funds allocated by the Senate," Senator Mike Hatch said, "I then has power to regulate the Universe to bring them into line."

The previous discussion was brought about by a bill to require the Universe to give the candidates equal space in the paper before and during elections.

This bill, X-B-62, introduced by Senator Ray Good states in part as follows:

"II. That the Elections Rules of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University be amended further by changing article VII to article VIII and add the following as article VII: 1. Provisions for newspaper debate:

a. In the final election for President of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, the Daily Universe shall make available one-fourth of a

See page two of this issue of the Daily Universe for the story of the resignation of David Hoopes, Senate president.

full page to each of the candidates running for use of a debate on any subject.

b. This one-fourth page shall be made available to the candidates only after both deliver a signed statement manifesting their desire for such a debate to the election committee.

c. This one-fourth page shall be available to the candidate each day the Universe is printed from the time the primary election results are announced through the opening day of balloting for the final election."

However, it was recommended that because of technical difficulties, it would be unfeasible to require the Universe to allow a full half page each day to the candidates. Instead each candidate should be given "equal space" by law to air his views.

It was then voted that this motion be sent to the Committee of Student Government and Student Affairs to more fully determine the power that the

Senate can exert over the Universe.

Proposal by Senator David Howard to redistribute the Senate membership by college instead of by class was met by hissing by some senators who promptly tabled the motion. The opinion was expressed that distribution of senate seats by colleges would not represent the students any better than the present system.

Detailed regulations for the Campus Drive to various charities were also passed. On recommendation of the Studentbody President, Henry Heilesen, five per cent of the funds were allocated to buy tape recorded books for blind students on campus.

The Central Publicity Committee were also passed in a three-page bill.

Proficiency test ready

The second Junior English Proficiency Exam of the semester will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center according to the following schedule:

K-N - 230 ESC, 8:30-noon
O-Sp - 260 ESC, 8:30-noon
Sq-Z - 270 ESC, 8:30-noon
A-Cu - 220 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.
Ch-G 260 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.
H-J - 270 ESC, 1:30-5 p.m.

STUDENTS who have completed their freshman composition requirement and 60 semester hours of work should take the exam, according to Charles D. Tate, Jr., Junior English Proficiency Exam chairman.

No student will be admitted to the test without his current activity card with photograph attached, Mr. Tate said.

Students who wish to review for the exam may do so by studying any freshman English handbook on writing or English Standards at BYU, a pamphlet available in the Student Supply for 25 cents. He should pay particular attention to theme development, organization and development, Mr. Tate said.

Authority on Russ sets Y talk



W. CLEON SKOUSEN

W. Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist," will address the Wednesday, devotional at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

MR. SKOUSEN has spent the major portion of his life in the service of the LDS Church and in the FBI and is now lecturing on Communism at state and local conventions.

Reviewers have called "The Naked Communist," "the most powerful book on Communism since J. Edgar Hoover's 'Masters of Deceit'."

BORN in Raymond, Alta., Canada, he attended school in Canada, Mexico and the United States. He also spent two years in Europe.

At the age of 17 he was called on a two-year mission to the British Isles. Toward the end of his mission he served as district president in Northern Ireland. In 1935, while attending law school at George Washington University, he entered the FBI. He graduated from law school in 1940 with an LL.B. degree and was admitted to practice before the District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

Modern touch, traditions key prom schedule

"Appalachian Spring" will be the theme of BYU's 1962 Prom. Prom scheduled for April 20-21, according to Bob Parchman, Detroit, Mich., Prom publicity chairman.

Under the direction of Maria Walker, Caldwell, Idaho, and Ed Hatch, Wayne, Pa., the decorations are being worked out in "the traditional, but with a contemporary switch." "We will utilize spring with the hope that spring will really be here by then," stated Parchman.

HE ADDED that Sammajane McMullin, Arcadia, Calif., is in charge of the refreshments which will be served on the playing floor at Smith Fieldhouse. The dance will be in the East Gym.

Many details and extras are still being planned by Prom Chairman Anna Marie Nielson, Cody, Wyo., and her committee, said Parchman.

Other committee members are co-chairman, Dave Larsen, Hereford, Tex.; car parking, Gene Lambert, Salt Lake City; entertainment, Tom Miller, Stockton, Calif., and Lars Youngson; business manager, John Riding, Pioche, Nev.; entrancer, Marilyn Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev.; programs, Sidnie Smulm, Ogden, Utah, and Karen Walker, secretary, Sue Emmett, Portland, Ore.; tickets, Kent Hansen, Clarkston, Utah; patrons, Shauna Robinson; assembly, Klair Bybee, Bell, Calif.; and table decorations, Jan Nik, Bingham Canyon, Utah.

Summer catalog copies available

Free copies of the 1962 BYU summer catalog are available in C-256 Smoot Bldg. for students planning to attend summer school.

The new catalog contains complete class information including courses offerings, terms taught, credits offered, periods given and the location of each class. No separate class schedule will be provided for summer school.

"GET ME OUT!" — Jerry McCulloch might be a little alarmed at being surrounded by Jeri Strong, Carol Larson, Ariel Bybee and Marilee Forsha during "The Boy Friend," BYU Theatre pro-

duction which opens Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Performances will be given Wednesday through Saturday.





Campus and Comment Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To ensure early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Apathy deplored

Dead Editor on "Acting Editor,"
"It isn't so much a matter of not knowing what to do, I've known what's right from wrong since I was born."

It would seem however, that there is some question as to whether some members of a certain board on the campus know what is right or wrong. The most idiotic senates, and even more idiotic, are far exceeded by the Publications Board of this university is even meriting to consider censuring the editor of the campus daily for writing what he considered to be the most sensible evaluation of an otherwise apathetic situation.

The evaluation in which was written in support of Dave Stone and which appeared in Wednesday's Universe.

The fact that I concur with the ex-editor certainly has influence upon my stand. I don't think that this is the issue at stake.

The point is not really whether to support one person or the other. It lies in the realm of editorialism. Can an editor of the campus newspaper actually have his views as "normal" editors may? Must he submit his copy first to some faculty ad vior, or to some student committee.

The press loudly calls for freedom of expression of editorial views, but now appears to believe the very principle of freedom. There must be an anomaly here. It seems that the question of student apathy would be more easily resolved by people who take a stand with persons with facts and stimulating

point of view rather than the bias, all-well-is-in-Zion view which the publications board would present.

"If a man stands for nothing he is likely to fall for anything!"

Dash White

Thanks to 'friend'

To a sorrowful friend who has integrity, many thanks
Helene Meyers

Free press at Y?

Freedom of the press: Wouldn't it be more correct to say that the first amendment, defined as the safeguard which guarantees the most precious of American principles is there in theory but not in practice? It appears that as long as our press is protected by the values of a capitalist for others, all is well, but as soon as it steps on someone's toes this freedom becomes null and void.

THE POINT I would make is this: Paul Richards did exercise freedom of the press, and if what he did is contrary to established election rules, he should be censured. However, the statements printed gave the impression that he was in the wrong because of a precedent established by tradition. If tradition makes something right, the Church would do well to call on the missionaries because the missionaries are instructed to invalidate the logic of tradition being right.

It has been said that if one of the great innovators such as Freud or Darwin were to appear on a campus scene such as ours they would be pronounced as heretics and would be treated

accordingly. I don't believe this until now. We should consider the questions.

WHAT GOOD is a position of a man must sacrifice his rights and principles to hold it? And again, can a press adequately inform its readers if it is limited to printing only superficial positive statements—he they right or wrong?

The issue is: Did Richards break election or school rules by printing what he did?

On second thought, perhaps I have misconstrued the whole issue. After all, Paul Richards was allowed freedom of the press and it was only erroneously that the Publications Board afforded him the special privilege of endorsing his resignation.

Diane Stewart
Graduate Student

Short parable

There was once a small province called Freedom in the tops of the mountains which had been for a time under the reign of King Hail. As it was the custom of that people to often vote the new king at the time of election had arrived, those in charge of vote casting made ready.

At this time there was a town called Free who was the voice of "all" the people, as he was the only town ever in the country since he was known in the land as Good Thing. On the very day of vote casting Good Thing felt it his duty, for the good of society, to inform the people of his election opinions.

He called on seven knights of great renown and to him. In response to his call, the knights rode forth with him on their white steeds holding aloft their red shields of courage.

Good Thing reduced them as Sir Rella E. Bly, Sir Non-nop Seeker, Sir Public Abuse, Sir F. Act, Sir Lastman Ute, Sir E. Quinine and Sir Oriental Good Thing and the Noble Knights spoke their vows with authority and the people wondered greatly at the things they said as it was ruled that the town ever should never take a stand. One hundred and forty years later and were impressed by their stature and the sound of their voices. They were misled by the eloquence of Sir Generality and did not notice the absence of the noble Lord Speech.

Despite Good Thing's intention, because he had broken the time-honored rule of being the voice of "all" the people, he sacrificed his position, took up the red shield of courage and rode off in glory with the seven noble knights.

There was great discussion in all the lands and the town became divided by ill feeling and slander.

Janice Whitehead
Elaine Bacon
Joyce Swenson
June Avey

P.S. We the above-signed want to make it clear that we will support fully the government despite our personal political feelings. We only hope that in the future the manner and methods of conducting will be on a higher plane.

Seniors can order cards

Graduation cards and announcements as well as thank you cards may be ordered at the Y only, in the lobbies of the Evening Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center.

Mission calls leader of Senate from post

Senate President Dave Hoopes, has resigned his position to accept a call to the Argentine Mission. He will enter the mission home April 23.

IN THE REGULAR senate meeting Monday night senators unanimously approved a resolution to accept Hoopes' resignation.

Senate President, Pio Tomlinson, E. Lambert will officially take over as senate president at the next meeting, Monday.

At BYU Hoopes is a sophomore majoring in economics and Hispanic American studies and minoring in Spanish. He with an overseas career of work in law and public administration.

HOOPES was freshman class president and last year also received the ASBYU Constitution. He edited and published the first edition of senate legislation this year. In his capacity of senate president Hoopes served this year as a member of the Student Publications Board.

Hoopes was selected as a member of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary fraternity and Viking social unit his freshman year.

The former senate president

attended the National Test Laboratories Human Resources Course for College Leaders, Belmont, Maine, in the winter 1961.



DAVID C. HOOPES

Hoopes has served as Assistant President, Student Secretary and Elder's Quorum and Counselor of the BYU Ward.

IN A LETTER to the Hoopes presented his resignation to the current student union said that only one-seventh of the student body reached the ASBYU Board year and indicated that this year, the student body was more active than last year's. He anticipated a further statement next year of the senate's role in the student body's development.

Hoopes said he was with student apathy and for by some give the senate branch of student government legislative power also should be supported a more active role in the student body's development.

"The cities of Latin America are beacons of modern civilization," he said. "The interior is the frontier."

Mr. Tomlinson said that a high degree of industrialization has come to the principal cities of South America, and with this a new middle class has appeared.

THE MIDDLE class price paid in the form of group of young people who were educated or have traveled in other countries and who want to revamp their countries' political systems.

Most of the middle class want to form political parties for their countries. But, as the countries are in a state of revolution to do this, and only now, some 30 years later, the political party is forming itself.

MR. TOMLINSON stated that the principal reason Communism is gaining control in the 21 South American countries is that there is no party strong enough to take over.

In order for a candidate to win he must have the backing of several of the major parties.

AN ECONOMIC struggle is also facing the South American countries. An example of this is that in the United States 90 percent of the people own 90 percent of the agricultural land. These owners are "large" people who own the land and they are only one money making crop a year and let the land lie idle the rest of the year. These money crops are cotton and sugar.

The principle of the South American governments, according to Mr. Tomlinson, should be to let the land own crops and to let the land own crops and to let the land own crops and to let the land own crops.

Main issue

As the president of an editor, all editorial content of the Daily Universe is a reflection of the University editorial staff's support of all editorial decisions. The University editorial staff is responsible for the content of the Daily Universe.

A senate bids for power

Side by side with letters to the editor advocating freedom of the press on the BYU campus comes a recommendation by the student body Senators that they be the controllers of the Daily Universe.

Why? Because they allocate the funds, they say, and the all-mighty dollar, even here, apparently speaks louder than any rights of man guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

The Senate thinks it is being fair. It only wants to have the power—now—to say that the newspaper be required to devote so much space each day to debates by future student body presidential candidates.

At least this is the surface purpose of a bill presented Monday night by Senator Jay Good. But remarks were heard about getting the Universe "in line" and making sure that editorials were to be controlled by the same action and finding out just whether or not the Senate controlled the newspaper. These don't sound like an attempt toward better editorial coverage. They sound like a demand for power.

One thing is evident. The Senate does not control the Daily Universe. It does not have the right, power or privilege of demanding what is to be printed. The Senate does have the opportunity of setting up clear and good election rules. It does have the opportunity of working with the newspaper to insure good election news coverage.

There are going to be people on this campus who—if they read this editorial at all—are going to dismiss it as unimportant when compared to the realities of the world like the Berlin crisis or Enosa.

They should realize that this campus life is preparation for the hard realities to come. If newspapers cannot be free of government control here where can they be free? If newspaper writers cannot have principles, the power to operate their newspaper freely and the right to speak here where will it exist? If the Senators do not have the ability to recognize the rights of government how what is to prevent them from becoming pawns of dictatorship some day?

Dance to home off-campus group

As A.M.S., A.W.S. and other off-campus students will begin at Friday in the making of the South Family Living Center.

A "KALEIDOSCOPE" will be carried out in the off-campus students and officers according to the co-chairmen.

The student body is and does is casual. Del Hanks, A.M.S. off-campus student chairman, Thelma Tippetts and Jay Lundon, A.W.S. off-campus leaders, are co-chairmen dance.

aking of sports...

Paret lies in hospital is fate: who's fault?

Jack Batchler
verse Sports Writer

At the moment of writing, Benny "Kid" Paret, former heavyweight boxing champion is lying in a New York hospital engaged in the grimmest fight of his career, for his

In Friday night's match against Emile Griffith, Paret battered in the 12th round, and has not regained consciousness since that time.

PARET had knocked Griffith to the floor late in the 11th round, but the bell came before the full count. Griffith from that time on kept pounding Paret with all of his rage fury, according to the wire service reports.

It was in the 12th round that Paret seemed to be comely listless, and against the ropes would not reply to Griffith's punches. Griffith, however, was allowed to keep punching at the helpless boxer.

In a national interview recorded by the CBS network, ree Ruby Goldstein, official for the match, said that did not stop the match any sooner since it was a championship match, and that it was a favorite "trick" of boxers were in trouble to slip their head between the top and and ropes to gain time.

BY THE TIME that it was obvious that Paret was in trouble and Goldstein had stopped the match, it was apparently too late. Surgeons later reported that Paret had had a rebral hemorrhage, and that he had only a one in 10,000 chance of living.

The point which we choose to make is that the referee had stopped the match sooner, or that Paret's manager could have performed the traditional act of throwing a towel in order to save his fighter. But they didn't. And now, today, Paret fights for his life, while Griffith's attack seemed nothing but savagery, is allowed to keep and most likely to fight again.

Speaking with Dean Milton Hartvigsen about this issue, Dean said that this was the most outstanding reason the fact that BYU did not encourage boxing.

"THE DESIRE to hurt, maim, or otherwise injure is one which we wish to inculcate into our students, and we have no desire to yield to public pressure to satisfy those wish to see such activities," said Hartvigsen.

It may be remembered that a few short years ago Utah re Gene Fullmer was denied permission to hold a championship fight in the Smith Fieldhouse for this reason, and due to the "type of people which boxing seems to attract."

Boxing, as a sport in general, was then under investigation for illegal activities, and is now under the same type scrutiny.

Perhaps we would do better to completely do away with this form of public entertainment.

BYU's traveling horseherders came home on Sunday a week long junket into California. With them they brought some ideas about what the Cats must do if they to successfully defend their 1961 conference crown.

ACCORDING TO Coach Glenn Tuckett the Brigham's have to plug up the holes which showed up on their

One of these holes is the catching spot. The Cats lost Pearson through graduation and are leaving a hard filling his spot.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

in the new April
McCall's
NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Cougar nine post 4-6 mark on Cal. tour

Collegiate baseball blossoms at Brigham Young University this week when the Cougars open the home season with two games against College of Southern Utah.

RECENTLY returned from a 10-game tour in Southern California, the Cougars will face CSU in a doubleheader Friday beginning at 1 p.m. on the home diamond.

Their efforts in preseason games in California netted Coach Glen Tuckett's team a 4-6 record.

WHILE the trip more than served the purpose of getting the Cougars ready for the season, Tuckett was not completely satisfied with the way the team played.

"We are still some distance away from where we should be at this stage of the season," Tuckett observed. "But some phases of our game, such as our pitching, could come at any time."

"WE ARE NOT, at this point, as big as the plate or as powerful as we were last year. Consequently, we are going to have to work harder to win ball games."

Tuckett singled out Bruce Samples, Cougar outfielder, for his fine all-around play on the trip. Samples, a junior, was one of the individual standouts of the tour.

RESULTS of the trip: Split with California Western (2-3, 10-3); San Diego State and University of San Diego both rained out; defeated Long Beach State (11-0) with Doug Atwood pitching a shutout; dropped two to Los Angeles State (1-5, 1-3); lost to USC (4-10); lost a pair to Cal Poly of Pomona (2-9, 3-4); and swept two from Pepperdine (12-8, 8-4).

KBYU seeks announcer

KBYU Sports Director, Phil Burt, is seeking a sports announcer. Anyone interested in announcing sports news over KBYU FM apply in the radio building. For further information contact the station at ext. 2901.

BYU 'mural director in national position

by Tracy Wilson
Universe Sports Writer

Jay H. Naylor, BYU graduate and currently director of intramural activities at the Provo school, was elected Executive Secretary of the National Intramural Association Friday at the 13th Annual Convention in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

A 1958 GRADUATE of the Y, Naylor did work towards his Master's degree in Recreation and Physical Education. He received the Masters in 1959 and



JAY NAYLOR

Golfers hit road, Arizona beckons

The promise of milder weather, plus a chance to work in some valuable playing time, this week will lure BYU's golf team to Arizona.

COACH KAREL Tucker and six members of the Cougar golf team will leave this week for the Phoenix area. Matches are scheduled for Thursday and Friday against Phoenix Junior College. Saturday the Cougars will meet Arizona State University at Tempe.

"The late winter has slowed our practice program," said Tucker, "so we are going to try to gain lost ground with these matches in Arizona."

IN ORDER to make the trip south this week, the Cougars had to cancel out of the Broadmore Invitational scheduled for later in the season at Colorado Springs. But the competition in Arizona, it was felt, would offset the loss of the Broadmore tournament.

directed the Cougar 'mural program until 1960 when he became Director of Pacific Palisades Youth Center in California.

Last fall semester, Naylor returned to Provo in his present position.

THE NIA was organized in 1949 and membership now includes 252 of the country's leading colleges. Other officers elected at the New Mexico State University site were: Dr. David O. Matthews, Bowling Green U., Bowling Green, Ohio, president; Vaughn Corley, NISU, Vice Pres.; Emira Bowie, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., treasurer, and special consultants: Dr. Edward H. Eichmann, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. and Paul V. Keen, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

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\$3.50 Weekly

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Illustration enlarged to show detail

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men recommend it to other men



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